An Englishman who died the other day bequeathed fifty years' subscription to the London Times to one of his kinsmen, and he ordered the whole fifty years to be paid

in advance. MEMBERS of the Austrian Polar expedition declare explorations in the direction of the North Pole hopeless of satisilt, and that the reports of an existence of an open Polar sea are untrue

CHIGNON is dead. The great deity of the feminine toilet is no more. Paris has given it up for the sake of economy. It was very costly. Every year there was taken into Paris 110,000 pounds of human hair in a "raw" or unworked state-worth \$680,000, and to be made into chigaons. Now all that money can be spent on some

GODIN, a manufacturer at Guise, France has introduced there a practical and profitable system of co-operation. In a work on the subject Godin says that he became conthe subject Godin says that he became con-vinced that the principal evils of poverty were lack of ability to procure good cooks, nurses, doctors, and other necessary at-tendants; ill-drained and ill-lighted houses, lack of moral anusement, and consequent temptation. Godin built a great social palace on the banks of the Oise, in which his employees live, and where their wants are sunalled by consequents store, kirchare supplied by co-operative stores, kitchens, and laundries. Theatrical and concert troupes, formed among the inhabitants, furnish amusement, and a physician, druggist, and skilled nurses attend to the sick. Godin has lost nothing by his philinthropy, the reats waying a fair return on

pay for them. The price of a coffin when ornamented is equal to the rent of a com-fortable cottage. The long escort of car-riages often convey none but habitual fu-neral-goers; and the friends send flowers because they are expected to do so. If a few influential people would set their faces against these absurd practices, they might be abated, as the movement would receive the attention of every sensible person Good taste revolts at such display, while actual justice demands that an afflicted family should not be subjected to an outlay beyond its power to prevent, at a time when any interference might seem unfeel

THE manufacture of bon-bons is carried on to a very large extent in France, and it is stated that in Paris alone there are nearly two hundred shops devoted to this unique industry, and employing a vast number of hands. The men receive from a frane and a half to eight francs a day, and the women from one to four francs; while the amount of indirect business, such as the making of boxes, packets and various fanciful accompaniments, is enormous. A specialty in this line, peculiar to the French, is the manufacture of what are known as liqueur bon-bons, and which are exported in great quantities to foreign lands. In the production of these, the sulands. In the production of these, the su-gar preparation, reduced to a fine powder, is spread over a tray, and upon this single drops of the liqueur are allowed to fall; the tray is then shaken, the pulverized su-gar forms a coating round the several drops of fluid—which can, of course, be increased to any thickness desired—and in this simple way the article is completed. this simple way the article is completed.

Ax interesting fight occurred in a New and an alligator. The saurian was a pet of the establishment, about three years old, and three feet long. A rat was caught and imprisoned for a week in a barrel of caloimprisoned for a week in a barrel of calomel. When supposed to be sufficiently broken down by the innutritious diet the rat was taken out and placed in a box with the alligator. The rodent sought a corner, and the saurian advanced slowly with open jaw. The rat jumped at the gulf-like mouth and caught the alligator by the lip. The reptile squeaked, swung himself around, and the rat let go, victor in the first round. Again the alligator advanced. The rat leaped clear over him, and began to chew the enemy's hind legs. The alligator freed itself by the use of its tail, and once more crept toward his agile and desperate foe. The rat jumped on the enemy's back, and all the efforts of the alligator could not shake him off. Finally the reptile lay down on his belly in a submissive attitude, and the rat was declared victor and set at liberty.

So but torderly and peaceante ways of the law.

But the great wrong was committed before. It was when a Federal Judge, palpably overstepping the limits of his jurisdiction and perpetrating an outrage without precedent in our history, was supported by the power of the National Government, which had not the least evidence of an election by the people. It was when the creature of such an UNHEARD OF USURPATION was by the same National Government permitted to stand as a lawful authority, and to lord it over the people of a State. It was when, even after the President had confessed his doubt, Congress neglected to undo the usurpation and to make room for those who had prima facie evidence of an election by the people.

The wrong was committed even before that, and in more States than Louisiana. and set at liberty.

FRANK MAYER, a miner, walked into an FRANK MAYER, a miner, walked into an abandoned shaft near Chestnut Hills, Pa., and fell to the bottom, a distance of over 100 feet. When he returned to consciousness he found himself encompassed by the carcasses of horses, cows, pigs, and goats carcasses of horses, cows, pigs, and goats that had blundered into the shaft at varithat had blundered into the shaft at various times; and the horrid hissing of snakes that crawled about him warned him that although he had escaped death by his fall he was in danger of a more painful and lingering death by the slow poison of venomous reptiles. All that terrible night he lay quietly at the bottom of the shaft. On Friday morning he made an attempt to climb out, but soon made an attempt to climb out, but soon movernment. That wrong is not remedied that crawled about him warned him that although he had escaped death by his fall he was in danger of a more painful and lingering death by the slow poison of venomous reptiles. All that terrible night he lay quietly at the bottom of the shaft. On Friday morning he made an attempt to climb out, but soon discovered that all human efforts would be futile. He then sought to attract the attention of people in the upper world, but as the shaft is a hundred yards from the public road it was several hours before his cries were heard. Ropes were brought and a dozen strong men with willing hands soon had the sufferer out of the pit. Physicians examined him, but found no broken bones, and hardly a bruise, but

ANTHONY TROLLOPE says: "Nothing makes a man so cross as success, or so soon turns a pleasant friend into a captious acquaintance. Your successful man eats too much, and his stomach troubles him to much the much troubles him to much trouble he drinks too much, and his nose becomes he drinks too much, and his nose becomes blue. He wants pleasure and excitement, and roams about looking for satisfaction in places where no man ever found it. He frets himself with his banker's book, and everything tastes amiss to him that has not on it the flavor of gold. The straw of an omnibus always stinks; the lining of the cabs are filthy. There are but three houses in London at which an eatable dinner can be obtained. And yet a few years ner can be obtained. And yet a few years since how delicious was that cut of roast goose to be had for a shilling at the eating-house near Golden Square! Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Green, Mrs. Walker and all other mistresses are too vapid and stupid and humdrum for endurance. The theaters are as dull as Lethe, and politics have lost their salt. Success is the necessary mis-fortune of life, but it is only to the very infortunate that it comes early."

until day-break are considered the chosen ones and destined for Heaven, while those who fall by the wayside from weakness of the flesh, if not of the spirit, are not in a great measure under the control of United state of grace. A gentleman living in the city was surprised the other morning at perceiving that although it was 7 o'clock no pre-parations were being made for breakfast and the cook was not visible. Imagining all sorts of things, that Diana was defunct or had fied to other regions, he opened her room door and found her lying askeep "like some marble (black) statue seen in Europe," After much shouting he succeeded in rousing her and asked her what she meant by sleeping so late. Whereupon she replied that she had been "Marching out of Egypt," and explained the ceremony as related above. She was one of the elect.

In the deficience of the spirit, are not in a state of grace. A gentleman living in the city was surprised the control of United States Marshal Packard.

AND WHO IS PACKARD?

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THE LOUISIANA USURPATION.

low the Kellogg Government is Sus-tained by Foderal Bayonets—The Amarchy of Power—Extracts from Senator Schurs's Speech at M. Louis.

Last week the whole country was ablaze Last week the whole country was ablaze with excitement over the revolution in Louisiana, My opinion on the Louisiana case I expressed when it first came up in the Senate, in February of last year That opinion was based upon a conscientious and candid study of the very elaborate report of our investigating commitrate report of our investigating commit-tee. It was this: That the Kellogg Government in that State had been set up by an act of

GROSS AND INDEPENSIBLE USURPATION on the part of a United States District Judge, aided by United States troops, without the least evidence of an election by the people; that all the evidence there was of an election by the people, in the shape of returns, was decidedly in favor of McEnery; that McEnery was prima facie entitled to the office of Governor, subject to subsequent contest if any of the returns were fraudulent, and that the only duty of the National Government in the case then was simply to undo the usurpa tion effected and sustained by its own offi cers, to restore as much as possible the condition of things which had existed before the usurpation, and to leave the final settlement of the matter to the competent State authorities. The same views were entertained and expressed by prominent Republican Senators, especially Senator Edmunds, who is now chairman of the Judiciary Committee of the Senate. I hold to that opinion still.

But, while the act of gross usurpation

tants, furnish amusement, and a physician, druggist, and skilled nurses attend to the sick. Godin has lost nothing by his philanthropy, the rentsoaying a fair return on the capital invested. He also shares the profits above lifteen per cent, on the capital invested with the workingmon, besides paying them good wages.

Bishor Coxe, of Western New York, at the late Diocesan Convention in Rochester, protested against the wanton expenditure lavished in floral display at funerals; and we hope his protest will go far to suppress a manifest and intolerable evil. Modern fashionable funerals bear heavily on the living who are forced to pay for them. The price of a coffin when ornamented is equal to the rent of a commaintained a show of organization, with-

out such recognition.

The time for the election of a new Legislature approached. The opponents of the Keilogg Government, apprehending

NO CHANCE FOR A FAIR ELECTION would be given to them, organized; an uprising followed, and an hour's struggle lrove Kellogg, with his adherents, to flight; whereupon McEnery and his associates possessed themselves of the State Government.

Then Kellogg called upon the President for military aid, and in the manner pre-scribed by the Constitution. He was the only Governor of Louisiana recognized by the President, and the President, also in the President, and the President, also in the manner prescribed by the Constitution, granted that aid. The troops of the Uni-ted States reinstated Kellogg, and the McEnery party, the successful revolution-its, submitted to the national authority promptly, without the least attempt at resistance. This was the end of what is called the Louisiana revolution. But it is not the end of the disease, neither is it the

final remedy. A GREAT WRONG has been committed. That wrong does not consist in the intervention of the President against those who, by force of arms had driven Kellogg to flight; for the President acted in the exercise of his con-stitutional authority. Neither can, in a republic, the right of self help by force be admitted, for such an admission would en-courage every party, every individual that has a grievance, either real or imaginary. As interesting fight occurred in a New leans drug-store recently, between a rat an alligator. The social organization could withstand. We

an election by the people.

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any sicians examined him, but found no broken bones, and hardly a bruise, but Mayer is much disgusted, and is in the Lancaster County Hospital. as the lawless self-help by force of individ-uals and parties. It is

not willfully disregard them. If you want republican government to stand, let the

unfortunate that it comes early."

In a colored church in Augusta, Ga., a novel ceremony, called "Marching out of Egypt," has been introduced. The worshipers meet about 9 o'clock at night and, amid solemn chanting, march around in a circle hour after hour. Those who hold out at this tread-mill sort of performance until day, break are considered the chosen.

stances, the people of Louisiana should not only have a fair election, but also that they should be made to feel that they have And it will be admitted that the irregular and striking combination of past performances and present functions in Mr. Packard is not calculated to inspire confidence, I am sure the whole country would rinse in clean water. applaud an order of the President reliev-ing Mr. Packard of his official duties, and the substitution of a man of such charac-ter that everybody will believe him inca-pable of abusing his power for partisan

CALL AWAY THE OFFICE-HOLDERS. This is a candid and respectful sugges-tion which might be enlarged upon. In-deed, if ever, now is the time to call away not only from Louisiana, but from South Carolina and all the Southern States, or to strip of their official power, the multitude of Federal office-holders, who have looked upon themselves as mere party agents, using all their influence to sustain and strengthen the blood-suckers desolating that country, and probably not in many cases oblivious of their own profit. And I cases oblivious of their own profit. And I was sincerely rejoiced when a few days ago I read in the papers that the President was seriously thinking of holding a terrible muster of Federal placemen in the South. It is a timely resolution. Never was it more necessary. Let us hope that not a single one of those who have made the federal authority a symbol of selfish partisan power and greatly empression may tisan power and greedy oppression may escape him, and that the beginning be made with Packard and his associates. whose partisan appeals led the President to recognize the Kellogg Government two years ago, and brought him into a position in which he now could not perform the duty of enforcing the Federal authority without at the same time sustaining a flagrant wrong. But there the

DUTY OF THE NATIONAL GOVERNMENT performed as long as the usurpation set on foot by a Federal Judge and supported by the Federal power is not undone. No longer than the period of its next meeting should the Congress of the United States permit any citizen of Louisiana to believe that the highest legislative power of the translation of the state of republic can so far yield to partisan spirit as to sustain a palpable, an undoubted usurpation, even after that usurpation has most ignominiously demonstrated its inability to sustain itself. That duty remains unfulfilled until that precedent is wiped out, which is as dangerous as that of a suc-cessful revolution would have been; the precedent of a successful coup d'etat, cre-ating a State Government and a Legisla-ture without the evidence of election, by the mere fiat of a Federal Judge, supported by a United States Marshal and Federal bayonets, and a band of reckless partisan adventurers. Let the highest powers in the land once more make every citizen un-derstand and feel that, while preserving intact the lawful authority of the Government, they are ready to throw aside all selfish considerations of party interest when the rights and the welfare of the when the rights and the welfare of the people and the integrity of republican in-stitutions are in question, Let this be done—let it be done by those who stand at the head of the dominant party, as a proof of good faith and patriotic spirit.

In 1863 I planted an apple orchard, setthen set a row of early Richmond cherry trees each way between them, requiring three times as many cherry as apple trees; then a row of Dorchester blacksberries in the rows and between them, being ten feet apart; then a row of strawberries between them, leaving five feet apart; then a row of strawberries between them, leaving five feet apart; then a row of strawberries between them, leaving five feet at the end of two hours, and tobacco an hour. We have found a mixture of lard and kerosene oil to completely destroyed the vermin at the end of an hour. We have found a mixture of lard and kerosene oil to completely destroyed the vermin at the end of an hour. We have found a mixture of lard and kerosene oil to completely destroyed the vermin at the end of an hour. We have found a mixture of lard and kerosene oil to completely destroyed the vermin at the end of an hour. We have found a mixture of lard and kerosene oil to completely destroyed the vermin at the end of two hours, and tobacco NEW VEN VEN Services. ting the trees forty feet apart each way, then set a row of early Richmond cherry space for cultivation. Next year, 1864, the strawberries produced the only crop gathered: they yielded \$200 per acre. In 1865 the strawberries yielded about half as much, and after picking the fruit the vines were ploughed under, and turnips planted in July, which produced a good fall crop; that same year the blackberries com-menced to bear a little and sent up a vig-orous growth of canes, which gave a full been worth from \$200 to \$300 per aere, and sometimes more; the last year we contracted with the proprietors of a canning factory near by, for the whole at 10 cents per pound; there were eighty trees to the acre, and many of them yielded seventy-five pounds each. The apple trees have made a fine growth, and commenced bearing fruit. The cherry trees in the apple rows begin to crowd them, and will soon be removed, while those and will soon be removed, while those standing in the center of four apple trees will have plenty of room for many years, and can remain, leaving as many rows of cherry forty feet apart, as of apples on the same ground. By pursuing the above plan there may be taken from \$200 to \$300 worth of fruit per acre before the apple trees acquire size enough to bear much fruit, and thus avoid the usual objection urged against the planting of apple or chards: that it requires so long a time before any profit can be derived from the and thus occupied.

Artificial Manures.

We hear many farmers say that they have tried commercial manures, and have found no more good from them than though they were so much brickdust, We know this is often so; and yet the fact that hundreds of thousands of dollars are spent on them by farmers both in this country and in Europe, is a certain sign that some one finds good results from them. Indeed, while knowing that some derive no bene-fit, we know that thousands have found great profit from their use; and it is benot willfully disregard them. If you want republican government to stand, let the government be one emanating from the people and moving strictly within constitutional forms.

When the citizens of Louisiana, after a successful revolution, promptly and unsubscience of the constitution of the strict of the constitution of the citizens of Louisiana, after a successful revolution, promptly and unsubscience of the constitution When the citizens of Louisiana, after a successful revolution, promptly and unconditionally submitted to the constitutional authority of the President, they did their duty. They demonstrated to the world that their uprising was not a revival of the rebellion of 1861, for many thousands in arms yielded instantly to a corporal's guard under the national flag. Their duty to the national authority was completely performed. They gave up to it even their sense of right. Now it is time that the National Government should candidly consider what is its duty toward

candidly consider what is its duty toward are to look for the contrary experiences of so many who use commercial fertilizers. It is no doubt an art which has to be learned, how and under what circumstan learned, how and under what circumstances to use them. Sometimes the same article which on wet land is worthless, on dry land becomes one of the best things that can be used. All these things have to be learned by practical experience, but when learned generally pay well.

There is no doubt that, as a general rule, stable manure is the best to use. There is nothing to be learned about special cases, It does well any and everywhere. We should never use commercial fertilizers

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

To Remove Mildew.-Soak the parts of the calico that are mildewed in two parts of chloride of lime to four parts of water for about two hours, or till the mildew has disappeared; then thoroughly

BARLEY BISCUIT .- Equal parts of barley and fine wheaten flour, made with pure water, baking-powder and a little salt, without the addition of shortening of any kind, furnishes a rich, nutritous and healthy biscuit, and needs only a trial to recommend it.

COFFEE PUDDING .- Make a teacupful of strong, well-cleared coffee; beat 4 eggs with 5 ounces of sugar, 1 pint of milk previously boiled, and half a pinch of salt; previously boiled, and half a plach of saft; add the coffee, strain into a pie dish two inches deep, put the dish into a sauce-pan, with sufficient boiling water to reach to the middle of the dish; put into a mode-rate oven till quite firm; when cold, sprinkle powdered sugar over it, and glaze with red hot iron.

THE WHOLE ART OF BEE-KEEPING. -In a word, if you desire to have your bees thrive and prosper, keep them well from wind and wet and cold; destroy their wind and wet and cold; destroy their enemies; and let them enjoy a sufficiency of food gotten by their industry; and if there be a want in some, timely supply them, and doubt not of, by God's blessing on your endeavors, the increase and prosperity of your bees.—Purchas.

TAPIOCA PUDDING WITHOUT EGGS OR MILE.—Soak a teacupful of tapioca in 14 pints of water over night. Pare and punch out the core of 18 apples, and till up the holes with white sugar; grate lemon-peel over the whole, and pour one e-cup of boiling water over the apples. Then turn over the tapioca, having first thinned it to the consistency of custaed with boiling water. Bake for an hour, and serve with sugar and cream, or

profuse, use a large quantity, say from I to 3 pints. It may be left on for hours, or even days if necessary. The person who and Lyon's Kathairon will keep every hair in its gave us this receipt says: "In this manner he saved the life of a horse which was vents the hair from turning gray, eradicates Dandruff. bleeding from a wounded artery; the bleeding ceased in five minutes after the application.

PAINT FOR A WAGON.-The Ohio Farmer says: There is no paint more durable than a mixture of red and white lead; but the color is a matter of taste, and every man should select that which suits him best. Cream color, peach blow and red are very common, and very appropriate. If the wagon is to be red, if not now well painted, give three coats; for first use one part red and two parts white lead; second coat, equal parts of each, or reverse the first, and the last coat all red lead. If a lighter shade is desired, use more of the white and less of the red. If a straw or cream color is chosen use no red lead, but they can buy Meaten Uniment for 20 cts. and \$1.00? shade with chrome yellow. Use the best raw linseed oil.

Louisiana will be of inestimable benefit to the whole American people.

To Destroy Lice.—There is no really effective method of destroying lice upon any animal without oil or grease of some sort. In some recent experiments in Eng-Large and Small Fruits Together.

This is the way that William Barry, of New Jersey, raises large and small fruits together. plied almost immediately, while corrosive sublimate, mercurial ointment, arsenious acid, and carbolic acid were without any effect at the end of two hours, and tobacco

CAKED BAGS IN COWS, -A correspon- OATS-Western. dent in the Cincinnati Gazette says for RYE Westerner, caked bag in cows, get ten cents' worth of PORK-Mess dry iodine; fill a cup with good fresh lard, and stir in the iodine till it is thoroughly mixed; let it stand for a day or night; stir it again and rub it in with the hand frequently, and a cure is certain Whoever employs the violent remedies should understand that they may do more than is desired. Indine affects the secre tions powerfully, and causes the absorption of tumors and abnormal growth may it not also cause a decrease in the se cretion of milk? We have found that per sistent rubbing and kneading was bette than anything else. If the bag be very tender, as it often is, give a terspoonful of tineture of arnica in water, and rub the same diluted with twice as much water up on the bag, to take out the soreness.

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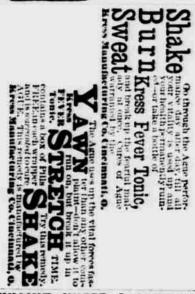
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